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St. Monica's Catholic, 17th and Lydia.

Morning Star Baptist Church, 2311 Vine.

Highland Avenue Baptist Church, 1111

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nia. Ebenezer A. M. E. Church, Sanford and Tremont Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist Church, Westport avenue and Tangent street, Rosedale,

EDITORIAL.

The United States supreme cour has affirmed the Leo Frank case, thus refusing to shift the crime upon the head of an innocent Negro whom Frank attempted to involve in his de

It is not only the so-called middle class of our people who submit without protest to galling discriminations on account of race. leaders are also found patronizing the alley entrances of theaters and roosting upon the far back seats.

It is said that the girls' social clubs whose funds have been employed toward the entertainment of their men friends are beginning to realize the poverty o ftheir investments. It often happens, they say, that after a girl has put into an affair her hard earned pennies she has to attend the party alone, and sometimes spend most of the evening on the wall, the "boys' not even asking her for a dance. As a rule in such cases as these the "boys" are just what the "girls" allow them to be.

While no one would detract from the high purposes and aims of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People nor dispute the fact that it is doing a great deal of good in its unselfish mission, yet some of its claims for glory are greatly over-

In reading the report of the Kansas City branch in the fifth annual re port we note some of these claims at close range. It is set forth that the local branch prevented segregation and jim-crow street cars, while as a matter of fact it did nothing of the sort, neither of these evils hav ing been threatened. It claims to have saved Garrison Square to the colored people, while as a matter of fact there was never any great danger of its being lost, and such work as was necessary was done by the Negro citizens generally and without any special aid from the association.

The most laughable claim made by the local forces is that the ysuccessfully fought state bills against intermarriage, while as a matter of fact such laws have existed for years in arissouri and there has not during the last decade been any new agitation upon the subject. There was a little stir upon the last named subject made by a frenzied member of the Kansas legislature, but he was quietly squelched by members of his own race who probably never heard of the N. A. A. C. P.

Serious Thought.
"Have you ever thought seriously of marriage sir?" "Indeed, I have; ever since the ceremony."-Boston Tran-script.

Keep Sunny. Store a little sunshine in your heart and the gray days will be easier .-- Co lumbia State.

Optimistic Thought.

Mrs. Allen Cornell, 947 Freeman, Is

Misa Rubie Hill, 1507 Freeman, is p again after a week's illness

Mrs. Phillip Taylor member of the odd Follows' cheir, is much improved.

Mr. J. H. Claybourne is erecting a eautiful eight-room Queen Ann bun-The Jolly Matrons' club met with

entertained at her home Monday evening Miss Hook of Boley, Ok.

Mrs. W. A. Jarrett, 923 Freeman club Wednesday afternoon

Jersey avenue, had their home destroyed by fire April 20.

Moore, 2522 Michigan, this week

banquet at Knights of Tabor hall querters.

625 Winona avenue, were married last which was their former host.

derson, entertained the Adelphia Art The funeral of Mr. Charles Alex-

Wednesday afternoon. Rev. G. E. Horey officiated.

S. M. T. of Texas, she was called to attend the funeral ra Jones of Denver, Col., is the guest grand. It certainly was just grand. of her aunt, Mrs. Einora Alex.

Miss Margaret Perkins and Mr. Arthur Younger of this city were married at high noon last Wednesdayy. April 14. Rev. W. A. Bowren officiat-

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fitzhugh, 1514 North Ninth street, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Dodson, 2940 Summit street, Kansas City, Mo., at

Rev. John Gordon and wife of Iola. Kas., attended the funeral of Mr. Stevenson, Ninth and New Jersey avenue. held April 25 under the auspices of

Mr. Arthur E. Charles and Mrs. M. Matley of Topeka, Kas., attended the funeral of Mr. Daniel Osborne Wednesday afternoon at Mt. Pleasant Baptist

Mrs. James Edmonds, 443 Freeman avenue, who underwent an operation at Bethany hospital March 23, has returned home. She will be pleased to see her many friends.

Mr. Frank Hughes and Mr. Mansfield of Armstrong, Mo., are in the city on business. The former is an un cle of Mrs. Artie Johnson, 1025 Walker avenue, and the latter her father.

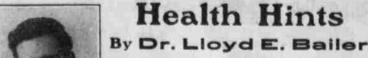
Mrs. Mary White of 1849 North Seventh street, Kansas City, Kas., re-cently returned from West Nashville, where she was called on account of the death of her brother.

HOLDEN, MO.

By CHARLES PRATT. The literary met Wednesday night and had a splendid program. E. Jacobs made a splendid talk....A duet by Mr. Herbert Jacobs and Miss Effie Jacobs. A paper by Mr. Otis Adkins was very good....The Y. L. S. C. gave a fish fry last Saturday evening and

a successful outcome was the result ...Mr. Richard Hill's house was destroyed by fire last Monday night... Rev. Evans has bought a residence in North Holden, where he moved Tuesday The body of Lewis Carmichael was sent to Holden from Kansas City for burial. The funeral was held Tues day afternoon from the M. E. church. He leaves a mother, two sisters, three brothers, a wife and a host of friends and relatives to mourn his loss. Rev. Bowers of Pleasant Hill preached two splendid sermons last Sunday at the Second Baptist church, and Mrs. Rowers gave some interesting re

Lost Nickel in a Mill Race. A wealthy mill owner in a small town on the Wabash river, whose plant was operated by power derived from the waters of the river, several years ago accidentally dropped a nickel in the mill race. This man actually had his employees close the headgates of the race in order to se cure his nickel after the water had as otted itself into the river.



A weekly discussion of Hygiene and Sanitation, First Aid Measures and Preventive Medicine. Questions will be answered but no diagnoses nor prescriptions will be given in this column.

ON VERMIN. Mrs. B. F. Robinson, 2201 North Third which humanity is subjected, vermin are perhaps the most common and Mrs. Lewis and Mr. Mason, Eleventh all-pervading. Wherever human be small bottle of gasoline will evaporate and New Jersey avenue, were married ings live or congregate, there, as a last week.

Gas enough to blow up a house. Corrule, will be found vermin of some rosive sublimate or bichloride of mer-Mr. Charles Vaughan, son of Mrs.

Vaughan Hardy, was killed last week in Oregon.

sort or other. Even the homes of the rich are not free from rats and where children can get it, as it is a basement and the control of the rich are not free from rats and where children can get it, as it is a basement and the control of the rich are not free from rats and where children can get it, as it is a basement and the control of the rich are not free from rats and where children can get it, as it is a basement and the control of the rich are not free from rats and the control of the rich are not free from rats and the control of the rich are not free from rats and where children can get it, as it is a large of the rich are not free from rats and where children can get it, as it is a large of the rich are not free from rats and where children can get it. basement and from which they have violent poison. Black flag or pyre every access to the rooms above. Cock. thrum powder is an effective insecti-Mrs. John W. Jones, 440 State ave- roaches and water bugs, though not cide for bugs, flies, mosquitoes, water ue, returned home last week from so numerous, are as much at home bugs and roaches. in the kitchen of the dwellers on the boulevards as they are in the poor carriers of certain infectious diseases. Mrs. E. L. Thompson, 938 Oakland homes of tenement dwellers, or in For this reason we should seek not

whose unwelcome presence is often known, stagnant pools, cesspools, rain evenue, entertained the Hyacinth Art noticed when least expected. These barrels and low lying moist grounds dreaded foes to household peace and are breeding places for mosquitoes. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. James, 925 New their habits, are a veritable scourge garbage cans and dumps. The abolito a household when once they have tion, then, of the places and conditions infested it.

At this season of the year, when mean their extermination, Mrs. Amelia Tobert of Topeka, Kas., there is much moving and changing

General cleanliness and eternal vigi- his palate. lance is the best preventive of ver-Hon, Nick Chiles, editor of the To- min. Commercial exterminating prep- all the breeding places for the house week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. good, more are of doubtful value. Tur. this can be accomplished let us proboulevard, assisted by Miss Olive Hel. Sulphur fumigation kills the bugs but before "fly time" arrives.

not the eggs. Gasoline will destroy Among the many kinds of pests to both the eggs and bugs but it should never be used at night when gas or oil lamps are used for lighting. A

Mosquitoes and files are recognized the paste jars of the downtown offices. only to keep them from the house but Then there is the unspeakable bed- also to destroy, as far as possible, the bug, the terror of housewives, and flaces where they breed. As is well comfort, so secretive and elusive in Flies breed mainly in manure piles, under which they are propagated will

The house fly is one of the most s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan of living quarters, the problem of ver- troublesome as well as the most danmin becomes a pertinent one. Fortu- gerous of insects. He delights in nate, indeed, are those families who filth of every kind and character. But Rose of Sharon Temple No. 33 gave find few or no vermin in their new it is our misfortune that he has also Those who are less for an equal delight for sampling all the to celebrate their first year anniver- tunate should immediately begin a good things we eat. This is why he war of extermination upon these pests, is so dangerous. He will leave his not only because their mere presence feast on the carcass of a dog to sail Mrs. Leola Dixon Scott, 819 Free is obnoxious, but because they may into our dining room and help him-Freeman avenue, and Mr. Roy Boone, be carriers of disease from the family self to the butter, milk, cake, fruits, or whatever there is on the table that

The time has not yet come when seka Plaindealer, was in the city last arations are many. Some of them are fly can be exterminated, and until pentine will kill bedbugs and destroy tect our homes by carefully screening Bell Phone E. 4394Y their eggs, but it leaves a disagree all doors and windows. Let us be Mrs. Robinzine, 1227 Washington able odor which remains for days, sure, also, that we get screens early

CHILLICOTHE, MO.

ander, 31 North Ninth street, was held including the members of the Daugh- day afternoon....The Modern Priscilla ters of Tabor, gathered at Mt. Zion club was entertained at the home of Baptist church last Wednesday after- Mrs. Flora Tolston Thursday after-Miss Grace Booker and Mr. John. noon to pay the last tribute of re- noon....Tennyson has said "Our litston Brown were married last Thurs. spect to Mrs. Elmer Alex, who died the systems have their day and cease day evening at the residence of the horide. 20 Oakland. Mrs. Hall, who is the mother of character. She leaves to mourn her management of Mr. Victor Alex, en-Mrs. C. L. Nolan, 913 Oakland avenue, loss a husband, daughter, other rela- tertained a large audience at the Maremains ill. She is a member of the tives and a host of friends Grand jestic theater Wednesday night. And Mrs. M. C. Phelps, 129 Greely, re-turned home from Chillicothe where church Monday night....Mrs. Almy-minstrel company was grand—simply

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